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MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1914.

That call from the Canal Zone for warships need not interrupt the navy's studies.

The United States Marine Band played "Tipperary" at a ball at which Secretary Daniels was smash is inevitable. present, but it could not make him dance, though a lot of other government officials did stretch their neutrality and their legs.

The "great secret" which Charles M. Schwab Bethlehem Steel Company's contract to build twenty submarines for Great Britain. But, unfortunately, House of three-fourths of its membership. the secret would not keep, and now the contract is off.

night meetings in order to avoid the necessity for an extra session, if possible. Evidently those Dem-

The United States Consul at Antwerp sends an urgent appeal to the American relief committee in London for flour for himself and the families of the consular staff. If our consul is in danger of gian peasants?

The Federal Reserve Board, on January 6, is to listen to Baltimore's protest against the selection of Richmond, Va., instead of Baltimore as the reserve city of the Twelith district. It may be posbut if so Baltimore must have cooled off considerably in the last few months.

In the opinion of the Italian consul at Chicago Italy probably will ally herself with the defeated powers in the European war when peace is made, to prevent them from being ruined by the exactions Italy is staying out of the fight because she is not sure of being able to pick the losing side.

If the House of Representatives accepts as accurate Representative Prouty's figures purporting bers of the House, and these are in a position to to show the per capita tax in various cities in the help avert the wrong that is threatened. They tion providing for an investigation of the Census Bureau, Either Mr. Prouty's figures are worthless. or those of the Census Bureau are worthless. In the latter event there is a remedy and redress.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says John D. Rockefeller is the best busi-

\$23,000,000 to the amount. The Commissioners what he wanted to look far enough into the future the District Committee's ideas of economy,

The assignment of extra policemen to the shopping district during the Christmas rush is a wise end of all things created? Should it not surprise and ington has no cause to complain of an excess of erime, but this winter the number of "down and J. Bryan is the very apotheosis of peace and concord out" wanderers, among whom there are of course instead of a menace to the established order of things? lawbreakers, is above the normal, and it is well to provide ample protection in those sections which as a political firebrand. One lacks the courage nowafor the next ten days will be frequented by women with purses and valuables temptingly displayed.

Some of the fashionable women of London are reported to have abandoned their knitting and irregular in his office attendance, and that he has a deed, he acknowledges "cordial and intelligent co- Montelair, and Lieut, John Wilkes Rantaken up the rolling of cigarettes for the soldiers. The sentiment attached to either task is all right, but the soldiers will not benefit greatly from the products of any social fad that undertakes to compete with machinery. The money wasted in wool and tobacco would produce ten times the results if practically applied. Perhaps the most practical is the employment of poor women to do really useful work for the soldiers.

As a witness in a Chicago court on Saturday Joseph Leiter related the interesting details of his failure, twenty years ago, when he was scarcely more than a youth, to corner the country's wheat. Mr. Leiter explained that it was because he was "double crossed" that he was compelled to make a \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 dent in his father's pile. pay for the lesson his son learned.

Construing the Income Tax Law.

The new income tax blanks require the victim to specify whether he was living with his wife on December 31, 1914. Surely this is not the question. If the wife died on December 30, would the Treas-The statutory question is a broad one covering the entire year and not one day of it. Why does official. dom strive so hard to place a virulent construction

Headed Toward Chaos.

After the House of Representatives in Comtice Mann, who is deserving of his reputation on demands of justice. both sides of the chamber as a calm, thoughtful, constructive statesman, found forceful illustration in the bill under consideration of the condition of utter chaos which would instantly be substituted for order in the government of the Capital should the Johnson amendment become law. Mr. Mann thus called the attention of the few of his colleagues who were present to the immediate menace in the Johnson measure, adopted with almost no consideration of its effect. In a single paragraph amending an appropriation bill, Johnson declares repealed or amended all the legislation of years, based upon a sound principle in continuous and effective operation since 1878. It is not inviting disaster; it is rushing forward to meet it. Johnson has hurled the monkey wrench in the direction here," he said, "but I once worked with one. He allies. of a finely adjusted, smooth running piece of machinery. His aim must be diverted, or a sudden

So vital a change in an organized system as Johnson seems to contemplate cannot be safely inaugurated in hot haste and without a decent and orderly consideration of the result. Yet Johnson brought back from Europe seems to have been the was enabled to take the first step in his ruthless purpose on Saturday in the absence from the

It is not a hazardous guess that this could never have been done with half the membership Congress is to curtail its holidays and hold of the House present. Among that number of Representatives there would surely be more than ocrats are determined to keep "Uncle Joe" and enough interested and clear-visioned statesmen to the other notable "come-backs" out as long as they compel the deliberation and consideration so important a proposal demanded before action was against justice and common sense. The indications are that today the District bill with the Johnson amendment will come before the House itself. The going hungry, what must be the plight of the Bel- amendment should be defeated there. It should never be permitted to go to the Senate. Its progress can undoubtedly be checked if a majority of the members are present, and the friends of the District of Columbia and of orderly legislation insist upon a separate vote on the amendment. It belongs to the very fibers of his being. sible that one day will be enough for the hearing, is doubtful whether very many more members than the seventy-three who voted for the amendment in Committee of the Whole would permit themselves to be placed on record as favoring such a measure were they fully aware of its purport and effect.

It is earnestly to be hoped that empty benches of conquerors. Yet it is hardly to be inferred that to the further advance of Johnson's destructive purpose. Everybody who lives in Washington is interested in the Capital and its progress. There are many who are personally acquainted with mem-United States it ought to at once adopt a resolu- should make direct appeal to such members to inform themselves as to the purport and effect of the Johnson amendment and to attend today's session

A Man of Peace.

Optimists of every degree counser avoidance we have lost sight of the fact that corporations are the "greatest and most efficient means of carrying plate a distinguished citizen giving voice to such sentiments without running the risk of being lynched or apprehended as a dangerous manica.

The District Commissioners pared their estimates of appropriations needed for maintenance of the past. For example, it must be city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 the city down to a poverty down to a poverty basis, asking for \$12-5 that he failed in every instance and the country was as a possible to every degree counser avoidance we have been arranged for the pantous formation and present the tity and the present if we are able to do so without detracting to be persistently fostered by circumstances. The bostility that used to be exhibited by the American commercial reception and ball the present if we are able to do so without detracting to be persistently fostered by circumstances. The bostility that used to be exhibited by the American commercial reception and ball the title withing the risk of being the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so without detracting to the present if we are able to do so Optimists of every degree counsel avoidance of

service, whereupon the House Committee added traditional beaver to keep Mr. Bryan from getting at a period, too, when practically all the remainder of the civilized world is trying its best to degenerate into barbarism, would they have regarded it as the would have been justified in reposing more faith in to see him at the head of the Department of State. precaution on the part of Maj. Sylvester. Wash- delight them to find that the bugaboo was but a creature of their own imagination, that the real William

> It is no longer the fashion to regard Mr. Bryan days to term him a reformer. He really deserves better than that from his countrymen. About the only available weapon against his invincible pacificity which we have at hand is the accusation that he is

> facts in the case, is it not snap judgment to conclude that the country is in peril on account of the "inactivity" of the Department of State?

The Rejuvenation of Mr. Morse.

Charles W. Morse, whose sentence of fifteen years in Atlanta penitentiary for violation of the incendiaries a small reign of terror has been estab-Much more interesting would have been the story national banking laws, was commuted by Presiof the transaction from the late L. Z. Leiter who dent Taft after he had served two years, is actively had to sell large holdings of Chicago real estate to engaged in establishing the Bermuda-American Steamship Line. Not only does he expect to de-velop Bermuda as the American Riviera, but he is their deadly work. While it was a crime very similar to the Recentual murder is did keenly interested in the development of an American merchant marine. President Taft released Mr. practices, but was the result of enmities incurred Morse in January, 1913, after Surg. Gen. Torney in a perfectly legitimate business. Moreover, the Morse in January, 1913, after Surg. Gen. Torney and other physicians had reported that the prisoner only had six months to live. This remarkable case mry Department attempt to rob the husband of Ms seems to suggest that freedom has a wonderfully exemption? Assuredly no court would uphold it, rejuverating effect on a man released from prison or that a patient need not despair because learned but the reputations of the guardians of law and scientists place a brief limit upon the number of order are at stake and apparently they can have motive to keep them from doing their best for

quite safe to say that there are few persons who begrudge Morse his liberty. Driven to financial extremities he may have violated the law, as many mittee of the Whole on Saturday had adopted the another man did in the same period of stress, but Ben Johnson amendment to the District of Co- he made full restitution and no one is suffering tolumbia appropriation bill, recklessly destroying the day as a result of his operations. Morse's sentence foundation of the organic act of 1878, Representa- of fifteen years made an example of him. In serving two years he should have satisfied the ordinary

Hostility Among the Races. Ty JOHN D. BARRY.



ONE day, many years ago. during a winter that I spent in Paris, as I was walking along the street I was surprised to meet a Japanese workman. A French workman in a blouse was also sur-

When we had passed the Japanese the Frenchman spoke to me, his eyes bright with interest and his large mouth widening in a smile. You don't see many Japanese

was a very good fellow." Then he proceeded to tell me stories about the Japanese, illustrating qualities of character and skill that he admired.

The incident was trivial; but it remained in my let it go at that? mind as an example of the kindly attitude that could be taken by a member of one race toward a member of another race, alien and unfamiliar, not means of hand bills? less interesting for this reason, but more interest-

Do the members of alien races hate one another? Often they do. Is the hatred instinctive? It often seems so. And yet such I believe not to be the truth. In my opinion, where the hatred exists, it is developed, not from within, but from without, by rivalries and jealousies, by causes that have nothing to do with what we call "natural antipathy."

There are those who make remarks like: "I hate a Jap on sight." In place of the word "Jap" the village of Concord, Mass., with a has appeared plain to me for some time taken. But conditions were in Johnson's favor and there may be substituted any other word describing citizen of that town who was familiar that one of Germany's main objects, if One thousand invitations have ben is not the main object, in the present war, such for the double debut party of Missing the conditions were in Johnson's favor and the main object.

Anyone who thinks about the matter at all white people instinctively hate the colored people? Anyone who thinks about the matter at all which had been used for many years as we are informed the Germans discovered to Secretary of War and Mrs. Gurding a substitute for the older-fashioned well-a so-called military convention among rison will have with them this week Rizer. In it children receive some of their earliest lessing the archives in Brussels, whereby British will make her first visit of the senson. Mr. In it children receive some of their earliest lessons from their elders. The white child loves a colored mammy who is kind to him just as dearly as he loves a kind white woman, as dearly as he loves his own matter too if the manner is his loves his own matter too if the manner is his had occasion to write it at all. Every because of this convention. This being Josephus Daniels have had a small hou loves his own mother, too, if the mammy is his body in this town, and I presume in every loves his own mother, too, if the mammy is his body in this town, and I presume in exact terms of this important document other town up to about seventy years are not published. Why do we not get ago, used the caken bucket and the well-adept in distinguishing. The other white people ago, used the caken bucket and the well-sweep when he wanted to get water.

baseball players were killed and 918 injured in the windlars operated with a handle like a straight of the civilized world prevent it now?

year 1914. If the figures appall our closet humaniyear 1914 is well for us as citizens of this coununion. Less than one death to each State seems made it possible to substitute a wooden negligible. As for the injuries sustained, the victims were surely proud of them. A movement to bucket." tims were surely proud of them. A movement to abolish baseball because these casualties are rewere surely proud of them. A movement to prograph, 1914, by E. J. Edwards. All rights reported would excite a good deal of opposition is doubtful if any reformer in the land would have Liberal Minded New England Minister. the hardihood to lead it .- New York Sun.

Credit to Whom It Is Due.

Secretary McAdoo, with supreme assurance. Mrs. Rankin Uses Weapon Given by takes to his department a large measure of the credit for maintenance of financial order in the United States in the crisis caused by the war. Instrange intolerance of alcohol as a beverage. Secretaries of State have not usually been so provokingly the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country," but he places first "the prompt and the wedding cake with a sword present the country and the co free from vulnerable spots; certainly few of his pre-decessors were. Political critics in the day of decessors were. Political critics in the das of Thomas Jefferson and John Quincy Adams were not gives credit only for co-operation. For instance, James' Episcopal Church, Montelair, the driven to the verge of silence by lack of opportunity. The prompt closing of the stock exchange did more Rev. Nassau S. Stephens officiating. Fellow Root, with his alleged affiliation with the capitalistic cligarchy, were far less difficult in this case. talistic oligarchy, were far less difficult in this respect. Congress some years ago enacted, the Treasury the attar. Viewed discreetly and with some regard for the Department would not have been able to give relief by means of emergency currency, for this ad-ministration's currency law was still far from being effective when the war broke out.-Albany Journal.

New York a Danger Center.

New York City seems once more to be a center of danger. Between the bomb-throwers and the lished in certain sections; but the worst feature of it all was the assassination of Barnett Baff, the independent poultry dealer, who was shot to death Wednesday by two men who coolly made their lar in its details to the Rosenthal murder, it did not have its roots in the protection of unlawful was not a crook but a man of good ing in business, at least so far as the public was concerned. It may be more difficult to obtain a clew that can be followed to practical conclusions than it was in the case of the Rosenthal on the laws it has to administer?—New York Sun, his days. And now that the clamor is over it is the detection of the criminals.—Boston Transcript.

Unimportant If True

By DR. ERITAS

If you see it in some papers it may be so. You can't cure a fool by sending him to school. The best man at a wedding is generally the minister. Virginia will probably make the most of this Christmas. About the deadliest war machine is a German submarine. Everybody is knocking the prize fighting game these days.

Some people know they are wrong but go ahead anyhow. There's little interest now in news that comes from Vera Cruz.

Perhaps Col. Roosevelt's dissatisfaction is merely psychological. Just a few more steps to go, and fashions will change with the moon.

It looks as if you've won your bet if you did not back old Gen. de Wet. If the armies hadn't been so strong the war wouldn't have lasted so long. But sometimes the German account tallies with that given out by the

Some men seem to think they must get full just as soon as they put on a full dress suit.

ull dress suit.

How would it do to divide Mexico into ten or a dozen republics, and to the many who have heard him on

What has become of the old-time merchant who used to advertise by

We don't know how long the war will last, but we are quite sure it will be over before we learn how to pronounce half the names that appear in Noyes safter, Miss Ethel Noyes, and the the dispatches.

HISTORY BUILDERS.

(Written Expressly for The Herald.) By DR. E. J. EDWARDS.

with all the places of historic interest not the main object, in the present war, sued for the double debut party of Miss Secretary of State Mr. Knox. was the annexation of Belgium. By Agnes and Miss Annie O'Gorman next

So unconsciously has he breathed it in, so adroitly has it ingratiated itself into his system, that he is himself deceived into thinking that it belongs to the very fibers of his being.

In the course of our drive he showed me the original vine from which the now famous Concord grape was first produced by a patient and self-taught student of nature. A little distance away stood an belongs to the very fibers of his being.

Then there is the prejudice of color. Do not the white people instinctively hate the colored people?

In the course of our drive he showed me thought the showed me the original vine from which the now famous Concord grape was first produced by a patient and self-taught student of nature. A little distance away stood an indication of the departed years nearly to defend their native soil, surely this thing bids fair to be the greatest was a relic of the departed years. Nearly will be among the honor guests at a bail to terms of human suffering, wanton destruction, famine, and utter ruin of a struction, famine, and utter ruin of a struction

Tomorrow Dr. Edwards will tell of "A

SWORD CUT BRIDE'S CAKE.

Congress to Admiral Rankin. New York, Dec. 12.-At the reception S. N., last night, the bride cu

The mothers of the bride and bride groom were at the ceremony gowns in which they were married.

OPHELIA'S SLATE.



THE OPEN FORUM.

The Man Who Invented the Wooden Belgium's Fate if Germany Triumphs in the War.

Editor of The Washington Herald: I was pleased to read your excellent edi-I was driving, some years ago, through torial entitled "Germany's terms" It are spending a few days in Washington, Preston Gibson and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt the member of an alien race. Here the notion seems to prevail that the hatred is instinctive.

But instinctive is just what it is not. The chances are that it does not really come out of the person who speaks of it with such authority, with such assurance of ownership. He has probably taken it from others, like an infection.

So unconsciously has he breathed it in, so

ontingencies arising She will arrive
This was hailed as will be several Oaken event of certain contingencies arising the case, is it not remarkable that the case, is it not remarkable that the case terms of this important document are not published. Why do we not get Mrs. Daniels went to Annapolis to visit regard the colored mammy as an inferior. So an inferior. So an inferior she becomes to the child. The love may persist; but through it works the poison of prejudice and the degrading sense of advantage, of an attack by German and the degrading sense of advantage, of a superiority that passes itself off as inborn.

Far from hating one another by instinct, the alien races are often instinctively drawn to one another. In an alien race there is novelty for the another. In an alien race there is novelty for the other races, enjoyed by that French workman I met in the Paris streets. By instinct all human being are in sympathy.

Institute of a water.

There was a man of inventive genius do not enter the water may a man of inventive genius do not enter the water may a find the other hand that it was merely a tentative argement between minor of week, and who has taken a house at Annapolis for the winter. Mrs. B. H. S. Griffin, who was also Mrs. Danlels' tham was, but I have been told that he was, his talent was not for intention. Adams. I have been told, for a long time turned over in his mind the plan for a much of t

wooden pump. After he had done inal. Where is the ethics of this?

Where is the ethics of this?

It is inconceivable to me that the German people as a whole will countenance as a whole will countenance of the see that it worked perfectly. With these acts of the ruling powers. It is a few strokes of the pump handle water are most of them are just now carried a few strokes of the pump handle water.

A number of unique as

Fatalities in Baseball.

According to a Chicago statistician thirty-five

According to

Morning Smiles.

Fond of Engravings.

Grubbs-Who is your favorite artist? Stubbs—The gentleman who designs Uncle Sam's \$20 gold certificates.— Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Higher Economy.

"But your flance has such a small

The Martial Spirit.

Why are you moping there, Dick," "Well, go and fetch Freddle next

and I don't suppose he's well enough to come out yet."-London Opinion.

Some Hint.

about the wretched delivery service. "What's the trouble"
"Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet."-Boston Transcript

Her Choice. The Mistress-"I shall take one of children to church with me this

morning, Mary."
The General—"Yes'm; which."
The Mistress—"Oh, whichever will go
best with my new mauve dress."— London Sketch.

A Line o' Cheer Each Day o' the Year. By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

COMING.

Copyright, 1814, by McClinte Newspaper Syndicate & Here come the Holidays whooping along. Eyes all a-twinkle and souls full o' song; Good words for every one, smilings for

frown whatsoever befall-thrown wide-open, and th en, and thrilling

Doings of Society

yesterday at the Central Presbyterian He was accompanied by his Miss Margaret Wilson, Prof. daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, Prof. Axson and Mrs. Crompton, who are house guests at the White House,

One of the most interesting war bene afternoon at 4:30 in Convention Hall. when a series of motion pictures taken on the battle line will be shown for the benefit of the wounded of all nations now in Brittany These pictures, which are said to be the most remarkable war pictures so far taken of the conflict in Europe, will be shown but this once in

The gentleman ushers for the occasion are selected from the diplomatic, resi dential and army and navy circles. They are: Mr. Johannessen, Mr. Yonkheer van Mr. de Pena, Mr. W. Bowie Clark, Mr. Huntington Jackson, Dr. Blair Spencer Lieut, Ezra Allen, Capt. Ridley McLean, Lieut, Gilmer and Mr. Franklin Ellis. The lecturer, who will explain the plcother occasions. Boerstein's Orchestra will furnish music for the afternoon,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Noyes, and Thomas Bladgen next Saturday the following bridal party has been chosen. The maid of honor will be Miss bridesmaids will be Miss Margaret Perin, Miss Dorothy Freeman Smith, Miss Helen Miss Frances Hoar, Miss Katherine McClintock and Miss Dorothy Patterson, Augustus Blagden, of New Haven, will be best man, and Henry Furguson, Donald Blagden, Horace Chittenden, Henry Blagden, Douglas Green and Douglas Blagden, the ushers

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox, of Atlanta,

will make her first visit of the meason. She will arrive Wednesday, and there-will be several charming entertainments The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs.

Mrs. Walter Borden, of Goldsboro,

Mrs. George Lee, of Boston, and her Congress, and is suffering an Indisposidaughter. Miss Florence Lee, are spending a month or so in Washington following a wisit at Hot Springs, Va., and staying at the New Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hignault, of Mon-

Plans for Christmas

Mi-sourt.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emerson, or New York, will be the guests of Mrs. Emerson's parents, the Rev. Dr. Roland Cotspending the last three or four weeks
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the Smith and Mrs. Smith during the smith and ing to her home in Boston.

ance of Japan's nationals in Germany. It response to is our pleasant duty again to give exis our pleasant duty sgain to give ex-pression to further feeling of gratitude the Ambassador's strenuous efforts, as for similar service. "Hello, Blank! Where are you going anese Ambassudor to Italy, has tele-maintenance of strict in such a hurry?"

To the postoffice to put up a kick about the wretched delivery service."

"What's the trouble."

The suppost of Switzerland, which tells of tionals. One cannot but do great the endeavors of the United States justice to America in doubling the sin-Ambassador to Germany in securing the liberation of Japanese. With others of his countrymen, Makila was taken into custom to discountrymen, Makila was taken into custom in Berlin on August 20, and was held under in rescuing our compatriots. there till September 2. On the latter date Japan Times. he was removed to a race course near Spandau and kept there till October 2, and the next day he was set free and allowed to return to Berlin through the in tercession of the American Ambassado At Berlin he had to report himself to the police every day: In addition to this striction there was always the danger of by the Ambassador to leave Berlin on the 10th for Switzerland, where he reached on the 12th, Makita says that the American Embassy t ook the utmost dispatch.

Japanese who failed to leave Germany before August 17, and they have all been saved from a perilous position through the kind offices of the American Ambassador, until, as we believe,

mas holidays by their daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Dorothy, who are attending school in Roancke, Va.

Lieut, and Mrs. Frederick Mears will take possession shortly of the residence at 1719 Q street, which they have leased or the season. Lieut, Mears, who has been recently in Panama and Alaska, is on temporary

Secretary Bryan will address the alumnae, sisters and pupils of the George town Convent next Tuesday afterno

Announcement is made of the marriage of Lieut. Clyde Gray West, U. S. N., and Mrs. Maude Duvall Lesher.

The Baroness von Andre, who, by reason of the war, has abandoned her plan returning to London this winter, is the New Willard and will divide the season between Washington and New

Mrs. Marie E. Sherier announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to Mr. John Francis MacGregor Bowie. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bazeley, Mr. Dwight Blaney and Mrs. Whitman Ware, all of Boston, have been spending a few days in Washington at the New Willard on their way to the False Cape Club in Virginia for duck shooting.

charity ball, to be given on January 4, for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. will be: Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. erick McGuire, Mrs. Thomas T. erick McGuire, Mrs. Charles C. Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Horace Westcott, Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mrs.

Mr. Justice McReynolds had dining with him at the Shoreham last night former

Miss Phoebe Howell and Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeal, of Philadelphia, have returned to after a few days' absence.

De and Mr. William L. Paddock of Pittsfield, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter Marjorle to Lieut. George W. Krapf, U. S. A. The

latter is stationed in Texas City, Tex.

f the Vice Pres-her Wednesday y.

Philadeiphia, are making a visit of some length in Washington and are staying at the New Willard.

treal, Canada, have arrived in Washing-ton and are at the Shoreham,

Speaker Clark and his family will spend I street home for the winter. His brother the Christmas holidays at their home in in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. John er part of the senson with him.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith, returned last even- Representative and Mrs. J. C. Linthi-

"Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without such a lot of things that Jack needs."—Brooklyn JAPAN GRATEFUL TO U. S. Germany. This is a great debt we owe

to the United States. Germany is under Our Ambassador Obtains Release of doubtedly most anxious Prisoners in Germany.

We have had occasion before to put on theless Germany seemed to be unwillrecord our sense of high appreciation of ling to release the Japanese she had "Oh. I played with him yesterday. America's good offices in getting deliver- dor first appfled for their release in Baron Hayashi, Jap- much as out of respect for America's

LIT HIS PANTS, NOT PIPE.

Bave Hit a Grease Spot and Nether Garments Flared Up.

Port Clinton, O., Dec. 11.-Dave Bosler, meeting with violence. He was persuaded an employee of the Mathews Boat Come Ambassador to leave Berlin on pany, had a peculiar accident recentry of the for Switzerland, where he which might have proved serious. Bosthe American Embassy took the utmost care of Japanese leaving Germany and to light his pipe with a match, which he caused one of its staff to accompany a struck on his trousers. He had just had party of them. So goes Baron Hayashi's a grease spot removed from the trousers with gasoline, which was not thoroughly This story is also the story of many evaporated. When he struck the Bosler jumped into the river to ex-